





# EVENING BULLETIN.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1857.

**HIGH-PRESSURE ATMOSPHERE.**—Dr. C. H. Taylor of New York has completed an air-tight box, in which patients are placed to be compressed. The sides of the box are provided with several heavy pan glasses to light the inside and make the patient visible. The air is compressed inside by means of a double air-pump placed outside. An Ascheroff gauge is attached to the box. This plan for curing some diseases has been used in Europe for nearly twenty years. A man placed in this box in compressed air is in the same situation as a diver under a diving bell, and the same physical effects occur—a rushing sound in the ears, &c. If the pumps are reversed and the air inside is rarified, the effects of being on top of a mountain, or higher yet in a balloon, will be produced. The pressure of the atmosphere is 14 pounds to the square inch; the outside surface of a man is about twenty square feet, making the whole pressure on his body 4,000 pounds. A strong man can bear for two hours from two to three times this pressure.

**A PITCHER OF AMERICAN PORCELAIN.**—The editor of the Boston Traveler has seen a very elegant pitcher, designed for presentation to the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. It bears the inscription on one side, "Massachusetts College of Pharmacy." On the other, "Presented by Sorino P. Peek, Bennington, Vt." It is a fine specimen of the products of that town, being the handiwork entirely of its own mechanics. It is made of American porcelain. The kaolin is from South Carolina, the quartz from Massachusetts, the spar from New Hampshire, the gold from California, and the workmanship from Vermont. The manufacturer is getting up a set of wedgewood mortars for the college, as samples. The wedgewood and porcelain from his establishment are considered superior to any imported.

**MURDER AT ST. PAUL.**—A steamboat pilot named John Jackson, from Port Byron, Ill., was killed on the evening of the 21st inst., at St. Paul. It appears that he had been drinking in a saloon, and was unable to pay for his liquor, whereupon the saloon keeper and others beat and kicked him so that he died soon after. Several persons have been arrested.

**The steam copper whisky distillery of Joseph and Daniel Shawhan, near Ruddle's Mills, in Bourbon county, was burned down on Monday night last. All the whisky in the house was destroyed with it. No insurance.**

**REMINISCENCE OF NAPOLEON.**—In 1810, that memorable year when Rome, Amsterdam, Dantzic, Antwerp, and Paris were cities of the same proud empire, Napoleon had brought his young bride to Brussels, and was received with great enthusiasm and pomp. On the morning after his arrival, he reviewed the troops of the garrison in the Allée Verte, and as the different regiments defiled before him, he remarked a grenadier, who bore the chevrons of a sergeant-major. Tall and erect, his black eyes blazed like stars from a face bronzed by twenty campaigns, while an enormous moustache rendered his appearance still more formidable, or *barbare*. When the line was reformed, the Emperor rode up to the regiment of grenadiers and called the sergeant to the front. The heart of the old soldier beat high, and his cheeks glowed.

"I have seen you before," said Napoleon; "your name?"

"Noel, sire," he answered with a faltering voice.

"Where you not in the army of Italy?"

"Yes, sire; drummer at the Bridge of Arcole."

"And you became sergeant-major?"

"At Marengo, sire."

"But since?"

"I have taken my share of all the great battles."

The Emperor waved his hand, the grenadier returned to the ranks, and Napoleon spoke rapidly to the colonel for a few moments—the quick glances of his eyes towards Noel showing that he was talking of him. He had been distinguished for his bravery in several battles, but his modesty had prevented his soliciting advancement, and he had been overlooked in the promotions. The Emperor recalled him to his side.

"You have merited the Cross of the Legion of Honor," said he, giving him the one he wore. "You are a brave man."

The grenadier, who at this moment stood between the Emperor and the colonel, could not speak; but his eyes said more than volumes. Napoleon made a sign, the drums beat a roll, there was a dead silence, and the colonel turning towards the new knight, who, with trembling hands, was placing his cross upon his breast, said, with a loud voice:

"In the name of the Emperor, respect Sergeant Major Noel as sub-lieutenant in your ranks."

The regiment presented arms. Noel seemed in a dromy and only the stern immovable features of the Emperor prevented him from falling on his knees. Another sign was made, the drums beat, and again the colonel spoke:

"In the name of the Emperor, respect Sub. Lieut. Noel as lieutenant in your ranks."

This new thunder-stroke nearly overcame the grenadier; his knees trembled, his eyes, that had not been moist for twenty years, were filled with tears, and he was vainly endeavoring to stammer his thanks when he heard a third roll of the drums, and the loud voice of his colonel:

"In the name of the Emperor, respect Lieut. Noel as captain in your ranks."

After this promotion the Emperor continued his review with that calm, majestic air which none who beheld him ever forgot; but Noel, bursting into a flood of tears, fainted in the arms of the colonel; while from the regiment came a loud, united shout of *Vive l'Empereur*.

**Copper in the Sea.**—Experiments are now in progress to show that the sea is constantly charged with a solution of copper. Mr. Septimus Piesse caused a bag of iron nails to be hung from the sides of a steamer passing between Marseilles and Nice, and obtained a precipitation of copper upon the iron. He finds the same metal in the substance of animals inhabiting the sea, and recommends the popular experiment of putting an oyster—a *bad one*, if possible—on the blade of a knife, and leaving it there for twenty-four hours, when, on the removal of the oyster, the copper will be found on the knife. In Mr. Piesse's opinion, the beautiful blue color of some portions of the Mediterranean is due to an ammoniacal salt of copper, while the greenness of other seas is owing to the chloride of copper.

**Curious Parallelism of Customs.**—It is a custom in Berkshire among women-workers in the field, when their backs become much tired by bowing low while singling turnips with short-shanked hoes, to lie down upon their faces to the ground, allowing others to step across the lower part of their backs, on the lumbar region, with one foot several times, until the pain of fatigue is removed. Burton, in his First Footsteps in East Africa, narrates a very similar custom in females who lead the camels, on feeling fatigued, and who "lie at full length, prone, stand upon each other's backs, trampling and kneading with their toes, and rise like giants refreshed."

**Temperature of the Earth.**—By experiments made during the last year by Professor Smyth, at Edinburgh, with a series of earth thermometers, imbedded in the earth at varying depths, it was proved that there was a gradually increasing heat of one degree, Fahrenheit, for every forty feet of depth, that at less than two and a half miles water would be at a boiling heat, and at less than one hundred miles depth all things must be in a state of fusion. This confirms numerous previous experiments.

**Hat Holder.**—Under each chair in the Senate Chamber and in the room of the Representatives at Washington, there is a wire net attached to the four legs, two inches above the ground. On the net there is room for an overcoat and a hat. This arrangement is worthy of imitation.

The N. Y. Herald, of Monday, in its money article, enters into a lengthy review of the financial affairs of the country for 40 years past, and we give an extract from it as of especial interest at the present time:

The process of speculation in this country for the past ten years has been as rapid as during any previous period within our history. This will result in a collapse and in the ruin or prostration of many important interests, and who takes a cool and careful view of things can for a moment doubt. Revisions in financial and commercial affairs have come about at periods equally remote from each other. In other words, we have had a series of financial crises. In 1817, a few years after the last war between this country and Great Britain, there was a breakdown in financial and commercial affairs, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes. In 1827 we had another revolution, which swept away almost the entire manufacturing interest, and used up vast amounts of capital involved in commercial pursuits. Numerous failures occurred in the large cities, and bankruptcy became almost universal. In 1837 we had another revolution in financial affairs, which was more general and wide spread in its operations than any previous one. At that time the extent and extravagance of our foreign trade was the direct cause of the collapse. The great bank expansion and the contest between the different banking institutions, the extension of domestic credit, the expansion of foreign credit, the enormous importations of foreign manufactures, the efforts which every one made to do a large business on a small capital, and most of that borrowed of some bank, led to a state of things in the mercantile world not which could otherwise have been avoided. In a revolution of such a nature as to shake all our financial and commercial systems to the very foundation. It did so terminate. Our foreign credits at that time were upon the most extravagant scale, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes. In 1857 we had another revolution, which was more general and wide spread in its operations than any previous one. At that time the extent and extravagance of our foreign trade was the direct cause of the collapse. The great bank expansion and the contest between the different banking institutions, the extension of domestic credit, the expansion of foreign credit, the enormous importations of foreign manufactures, the efforts which every one made to do a large business on a small capital, and most of that borrowed of some bank, led to a state of things in the mercantile world not which could otherwise have been avoided. In a revolution of such a nature as to shake all our financial and commercial systems to the very foundation. It did so terminate. Our foreign credits at that time were upon the most extravagant scale, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes.

After this failure the United States Bank put itself in the breach and attempted to turn the tide of disaster; and it well knew that the same result followed. That bank's liquidation soon followed the three W's, and hundreds of failures among the members of the bank. The general prostration of our domestic interests continued for years after. A partial recovery took place in 1849, till in 1854 a rapid and complete recovery was effected. The bank's liquidation was the result of the failure of the three W's, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes. In 1857 we had another revolution, which was more general and wide spread in its operations than any previous one. At that time the extent and extravagance of our foreign trade was the direct cause of the collapse. The great bank expansion and the contest between the different banking institutions, the extension of domestic credit, the expansion of foreign credit, the enormous importations of foreign manufactures, the efforts which every one made to do a large business on a small capital, and most of that borrowed of some bank, led to a state of things in the mercantile world not which could otherwise have been avoided. In a revolution of such a nature as to shake all our financial and commercial systems to the very foundation. It did so terminate. Our foreign credits at that time were upon the most extravagant scale, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes.

The capital and credit given by this accession to our stock of precious metals gave a great impetus to all ranks of internal improvement, and railroads were constructed in every direction. Millions of dollars were expended in these roads, and bonds and stocks became more abundant. The demand more than kept pace with the supply, and capital investment was made in the exclusion of all others. Roads and cross roads, trunk lines and branches, monopoly roads and rival roads were built like magic, and as most of them paid dividends from the start, any amount of capital could be raised. For a long time this mania steadily progressed. Loans were easily negotiated both at home and abroad. European banks devoted themselves to the negotiation of the bonds of railroad bonds, and made large fortunes simply out of commissions. After awhile there was a pause. Bonds were not so easily sold. Lower prices were accepted, and buyers were not so numerous. The banks, and the American bankers located in the principal cities of Europe, when such difficulties appeared, purchased large amounts of bonds and heavy discounts, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes. In 1857 we had another revolution, which was more general and wide spread in its operations than any previous one. At that time the extent and extravagance of our foreign trade was the direct cause of the collapse. The great bank expansion and the contest between the different banking institutions, the extension of domestic credit, the expansion of foreign credit, the enormous importations of foreign manufactures, the efforts which every one made to do a large business on a small capital, and most of that borrowed of some bank, led to a state of things in the mercantile world not which could otherwise have been avoided. In a revolution of such a nature as to shake all our financial and commercial systems to the very foundation. It did so terminate. Our foreign credits at that time were upon the most extravagant scale, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes.

As the operation of railroads progressed, the current expenses increased, and it was found that the dividends commenced with could not be continued. The banks, and the American bankers located in the principal cities of Europe, when such difficulties appeared, purchased large amounts of bonds and heavy discounts, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes. In 1857 we had another revolution, which was more general and wide spread in its operations than any previous one. At that time the extent and extravagance of our foreign trade was the direct cause of the collapse. The great bank expansion and the contest between the different banking institutions, the extension of domestic credit, the expansion of foreign credit, the enormous importations of foreign manufactures, the efforts which every one made to do a large business on a small capital, and most of that borrowed of some bank, led to a state of things in the mercantile world not which could otherwise have been avoided. In a revolution of such a nature as to shake all our financial and commercial systems to the very foundation. It did so terminate. Our foreign credits at that time were upon the most extravagant scale, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes.

They were found defective, and reports were made to discontinue and cover up unpleasant and ugly facts. For years this species of deception and fraud has been practiced with success. The banks, and the American bankers located in the principal cities of Europe, when such difficulties appeared, purchased large amounts of bonds and heavy discounts, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes. In 1857 we had another revolution, which was more general and wide spread in its operations than any previous one. At that time the extent and extravagance of our foreign trade was the direct cause of the collapse. The great bank expansion and the contest between the different banking institutions, the extension of domestic credit, the expansion of foreign credit, the enormous importations of foreign manufactures, the efforts which every one made to do a large business on a small capital, and most of that borrowed of some bank, led to a state of things in the mercantile world not which could otherwise have been avoided. In a revolution of such a nature as to shake all our financial and commercial systems to the very foundation. It did so terminate. Our foreign credits at that time were upon the most extravagant scale, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes.

The bubble has been blown to its utmost tension, and it must soon collapse. The European and American bankers who have fronted the banks, and the American bankers located in the principal cities of Europe, when such difficulties appeared, purchased large amounts of bonds and heavy discounts, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes. In 1857 we had another revolution, which was more general and wide spread in its operations than any previous one. At that time the extent and extravagance of our foreign trade was the direct cause of the collapse. The great bank expansion and the contest between the different banking institutions, the extension of domestic credit, the expansion of foreign credit, the enormous importations of foreign manufactures, the efforts which every one made to do a large business on a small capital, and most of that borrowed of some bank, led to a state of things in the mercantile world not which could otherwise have been avoided. In a revolution of such a nature as to shake all our financial and commercial systems to the very foundation. It did so terminate. Our foreign credits at that time were upon the most extravagant scale, and the result was a general depression and difficulty among the mercantile classes.

The stock market closed very heavy yesterday. Holders of railroad stock have at last become satisfied that prices cannot be sustained. Since the late collapse in Michigan Southern the stock has been in a state of depression. It has been protected nearly every day since the market value of the stock run down to such low points. The danger is present that the lake boats of the company will be seized, and as soon as judgment is made in other parts of the movement would at once destroy the line. As such judgments are obtained on the floating debt, the mortgage holders will have to look out for their property. The last report of the company was for a claim of \$400,000. The magnitude of the company's debt is a heavy burden, and it is impossible to manage until it can be seen whether the stock is to be sold or not. It is only about sixty days since the stockholders subscribed one and a half million of dollars to relieve the company's financial straits. 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